

DRIVING MS. EFFIE INTERVIEW
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"Jambalaya (On the Bayou)"

By Karen Carpenter

Goodbye Joe, he gotta go, me oh my oh
He gotta go -- pole the pirogue down the bayou
His Yvonne, the sweetest one, me oh my oh
Son of a gun, we'll have big fun on the bayou

Thibadaux, Fountaineaux the place is buzzin'
Kin-folk come, to see Yvonne, by the dozen
Dressed in style, they go hog wild, me oh my oh
Son of a gun, we'll have big fun on the bayou

Jambalaya and a crawfish pie and fillet gumbo
'Cause tonight I'm gonna see my ma cher a mi-o
Pick guitar, fill fruit jar and be gay-o
Son of a gun, we'll have big fun on the bayou

Effie: ... from my grandfather's time to now, how the government has crept in and crept in and controlled you and made you a ward of the state.

Alan: Well they sure have done that, yes.

Effie: Like I said, and I've probably said it before, my grandfather had to leave the farm to get some hard money to pay his road taxes and then you go from there to now and they just really moved in on you.

Alan: Well that's pretty well where we are with all of this.

Effie: Yes and like I said you have - you see the government - I mean in my lifetime just how they kept creeping and creeping and adding taxes and more controls and taxes to where you are today. Even if you wanted to or you could possibly, you couldn't even be able nowadays to be independent and not have the public work because of all the laws they have. I mean health laws. You couldn't do without - they'd pay you know - water and lights and different things and then the taxes and so we're just not free anymore. We never were. We just thought we

were. They give us a little more rope for a while but then they started tightening it up. I can remember in my father's time and they put a \$3.00 license on your car and that was your first license, and then when I got old enough, when young people got old enough or it was necessary, they taught you how to drive. Well you just started to drive and that was it, and then all of a sudden the government comes along and says you're against the law, you have to have a license to do that, and so I never could figure out. That's one of the things that puzzled me for a long time. It was against the law but if you paid a fee then it was all right. They give you permission.

Alan: Isn't that amazing? It's a miracle.

Effie: Isn't that something? And all the other things that are against the law. It's against the law until you pay them for it. That makes it legal.

Alan: It makes it legal, so a license is just that. If you pay it, it allows you to break the law legally.

Effie: That's right. That's the best way to say it. I was going to say something else, but same thing. Then you know I often think of the Indians. At first they had - they were equals and they made treaties with them. Then they finally wore them down to where they were wards of the state and so that's the way they've done with us, a little at a time. A little at a time and so that's where you stand today. You can't get away from them.

Alan: It's the same with insurance for the car, same thing that the big boys lobbied for insurance to make it a law. Once they make it a law then it just skyrockets because now you must have it. It's just an extortion racket.

Effie: That's right and you know if you take - I was going to say something and I forgot it, but if you could possibly barter now you couldn't get away with it because they wouldn't allow you, because even a parish the smallest government is telling you what you can do and so you just have to and that's just the way it is. It reminds me of a story one time I heard about a fellow was talking about he took the frog and he put him in water, set him in the water and then he started heating it up. Well the frog just set there and so like I said they heat these things on us one by one and we haven't resisted and so they just turn up the heat more and more.

Alan: Well the thing is, too, once you get one generation trained the next generation thinks it all normal because the parents expect you to do the same.

Effie: You know, I was just telling someone the other day, I said do you know that they took our gold away from us, and they looked at me like they didn't know what I was talking about. I said, well, in other countries they call it nationalize, but I said they had to get the compliance of the governors. They didn't have nerve enough to do that. They went and made a sneak deal with the government or the governors and ever since then they've got the governors to agree to it, anything and everything. They had a chance to move out of that square 10 acres and they moved out and they've taken us over since then, little by little and nobody complains and now it wouldn't do you any good anyway. What could you do with a single shotgun against the guns that they have now in the hands of the police and

the government?

Alan: Nothing at all.

Effie: You might be able to get one shot off, but that's about all.

Alan: They're faceless armies anyway. That's what they showed us in the Star Wars movies was the mob called the army, and they're all recruited from the lowest of the low and all trained to do what they're told, then it wouldn't matter anyway, would it, how many you got?

Effie: Talking about that, I was reading how the English separated the police from the people on the street. Well I saw that happen here in the United States how they separated the police from us and the same way what they did the same thing, they separated the army. I can remember when the army was at least supposed to have been patriotic and trained to defend this country. Then they took the old line sergeants out, which was the backbone of the army, and they replaced it and also they took the generals, the chiefs of staff or any general that would talk and they gagged him, so they separated the army from the people. The same way with the police and then to cap it off they put them in cars to patrol around so they couldn't even get in contact with the people walking a beat, and I guarantee you there are plenty of overweight cops that sure couldn't run very far nowadays if they run out of gas.

Alan: They can maybe run to a donut store.

Effie: That's right. I mean to say they think we're the enemy.

Alan: They're trained that way. They actually have specialists going around the different stations and they get lectures, which makes them paranoid about the people, and they keep moving the cops generally. Once they're federalized they keep moving them so they don't get in an area to even get to know neighbors. They don't want them to know the ordinary people so they're isolated in a sense. Their brotherhood you see - they call it the **Fraternity of Police** for a good reason, because **THEY'RE ALL MASONS. I MEAN YOU HAVE TO JOIN THE MASONS IF YOU WANT TO GET UP THE RANKS AND THEY ALL KNOW THAT** and that's their new brotherhood you see. That's their new family. They've done a number job on them too.

Effie: You know, like I said, you can see little things happening and if you're conscious of it, it reaches out and grabs you, then you realize what's coming. It's like downgrading the people, telling them little things that children should know, repeating this as if they're talking to children instead of grown people and I mean the people sort of believe - I mean they go along with it because actually most of them sound like something that's childish in the first place, they act childish.

Alan: No doubt.

Effie: There are just a lot of things you see and hear they start to talking about you know and being afraid I mean of somebody - invaders. Well if they did, I wouldn't blame them because we went all over the world making people hate us. I

don't know of any nation - even the Roman Empire wasn't as bad, as far as invading and taking over like we have. If we aren't trying to brutalize somebody we're trying to buy them.

Alan: That's right and that's part of the problem. They go into these countries, they buy over the local henchmen or they create a henchman who dominates the people and they shove in their oil companies and their corporations and keep feeding their henchmen, who takes care of the problems from the people, and then they become hated again. This is the merry-go-round of the corporations you see. The U.S. is the bastion of international corporations. That's what they're really, really known for abroad.

Effie: I tell you, anybody that wants to know about anything, our relationship, they ought to read the book "*The Ugly American*".

Alan: That's right. They're not content to go in and do business. They want to completely corner a market and dominate it.

Effie: That's right.

Alan: Mind you, they were taught well by England because England did the same thing. They went into countries, bought over the henchmen or created the henchmen, the front men, supplied them with arms for his gang and they would dominate the country and then the London boys would simply loot the country and then England was hated, but they've just passed the torch on to the U.S. to do the same thing.

Effie: Yes. It's amazing if anybody wants to look at - I thought when we was being taught in school that all this Americanism and our Constitution and all of our traditions were original Americans but you can - it's just like a blueprint. You can go back and read England's history. I'm talking about the internal history, how they related and how they treated their own people and they brought the whole system over here. Now to make us feel real - I can remember when they was really flattering us up during the Second World War and making us think we were a resource and such and saying how America, the reason that America could get started on the war so soon and produce was because we were free and we could do these things, impossible war - you know, prepared for war in so quick of a time, but they didn't tell us on the other side that it takes time to retool for a war and that the automobile companies and other companies were changed over and had the retooling done already. No wonder we could produce stuff so quick, but they made us think we were able to do all this stuff because we were so free.

Alan: Yes, I know.

Effie: Well I always said that if you really want to know the truth, of course, now you've got to search for it because it isn't put in your face everyday, but the most important thing is to read both sides of the story. There's always another side of the story that government doesn't tell you. All the secret deals and when they got through with the way they bossed and coerced and used Japan, it's no wonder they hated us and went to war with us. They pushed them to go to war.

Alan: They were writing books in the late 1800's how the U.S. was moving in and forcing Japan into commerce.

Effie: Now a lot of people know about Alcatraz, but do they know about Angel Island?

Alan: That's right.

Effie: You know where they - I'm sure you know the story of how they let the Chinese in here to build the railroad and everything, but for some reason they wouldn't let the Japanese in, and the few that came over here, they put them on Angel Island and they wang-danged them for two or three years and most the time they sent them back, and all those kind of things makes a country hate you. In fact, when we started cozying up to Japan we decided we'd - they wanted to get rid of some of their people too, so they made a gentlemen's agreement, one of those diplomatic expressions, as if they knew what a gentlemen was in the first place, and so lots of them they made a deal with Brazil to send the Japanese down there instead of letting them in here. Then why did we treat the Japanese so bad, the native born Japanese that were here? That sure didn't make Japan love us any better.

Alan: No, not at all, but sure enough, I mean the whole Anglo-American agreement was to make sure that Japan couldn't expand in the Pacific, even though they knew that they had to, but they were ready to stop them because they have no real natural resources like oil and stuff for their own, yet the U.S. was pressuring Japan into a modern society, so what else could Japan do except to try and get all that they needed from elsewhere. It was well known and even when the U.S. was doing that, they had gun ships off Japan in the 1800's forcing them into this commercial pact and to upgrade into a modern system. The U.S. also had delegations and an area, as had the British and the French and everybody else, and China, remember, in Shanghai and that's when the opium wars were going on and that was how they got a lot of Chinese in into the Americas as well. It was called "tea money." They used to bribe certain Chinese officials to pass the bales of opium coming in as "tea." That's what they called it, "tea," and then in exchange they were getting thousands of people who were stuck on the drug opium as basically slaves and that's who they brought over to do the railroads and so on. It was quite the racket that was going on and when you go into who were **THE FOUNDERS OF THIS SYSTEM, ALL THE DIFFERENT PARTNERS FROM THE COUNTRIES, THEY WERE ALL HIGH FREEMASONS OF THE NOBLE FAMILIES.** You had in China, in fact, even the Skull and Bones crew, most of their descendants made their big money in the opium wars to do with China, and both Kerry and the Bush family made lots of money. You can trace them back. They were extorting money in the drug trade, the whole thing.

Effie: If I'm not mistaken, FDR was so proud of Delaney. They were dope runners.

Alan: They were dope runners.

Effie: Yankee clippers?

Alan: You'll find that anybody who's anybody in the U.S. dynasty government

traces their roots back to there. They're all at it and the same with the British noble families. They were the lieutenant governors of their area. The French had their boys in a well, so they all had a cut in China and they were just plundering it basically and bribing their way through and turning the people into - and that's why the Boxer Rebellion started in China. The people knew they were being destroyed by this influx of opium. Thousands of bales a day were getting dumped in there and so they had their Boxer Rebellion to kick all the foreigners out.

Effie: I wonder why we were given the impression in school it was the Chinese that had the dope and they doped themselves?

Alan: Yes, it was a recent fiction.

Effie: The opium wars weren't - it was to give the impression it was the English that was trying to stop the dope, but it was the Chinese trying to stop the English from bringing it in.

Alan: That's right.

Effie: The other way around.

Alan: That's why you had the Boxer Rebellion and the country rose up to kick the foreign devils out and then of course those boys never forgot that, that they had been kicked out, so they were determined to alter China. In the early 1900's they sent over professors and so on, under educational programs, to start the beginnings of the teaching of communism because they'd planned they would give communism to China, and **Bertrand Russell was one of the first guys they sent over to teach communism**, Lord Bertrand Russell.

Effie: It sure has been a destructive force.

Alan: It's fascinating to understand it. Even going back to the American Civil War and watching how the North under many guises - because let's be honest. The big boys at the top and the bankers who push all this and finance it and who are true economists, they're always planning the future as economists do, they don't care about slavery. They didn't give a darn about slavery. That wasn't the reason they went in there. It was a corporate North that was already corporatized that wanted to get into the South and standardize the whole country under the same system. That's what it was.

Effie: Well I always thought it was rather the powers to be when Dewey went over there with his big black ships and on the eve of the civil war they should have been at home trying to settle that instead of trying to subdue and make demands on Japan.

Alan: Yes, that's right. For a country that supposedly was going to keep itself to itself and keep out of foreign wars, they forgot that very quickly. Very, very quickly. In fact, the whole history of the U.S. has just been one war after another.

Effie: That's right. I mean to say you know you hear these people talk about war-like Germany. Most people don't even know Germany wasn't hidden. Let's see, a

little 1800 - as a united nation going on 150 years and how could they have as many wars as we've had? We've been in continuous wars.

Alan: Yes, and of course that's the real agenda because the **founding fathers knew darn well they'd give one reality to the public and the Masonic reality would be kept to themselves** because Franklin and Jefferson both wrote about the fact that this would be the beginnings of a confederation of the world. They wrote about that in their own memoirs, so that was the real agenda of the United States, but they had to keep the public placid and pacified by telling them the opposite. The old story is, you know them by their works. It's not what they say. It's what they do.

Effie: That's right. The only time I halfway believe anybody is when their word suits their actions. When they say one thing and do another, I look at what they're doing, not what they're saying. Then look what we did to Mexico for both wars. Very, very unnecessary, brutalized, I mean you know they hadn't recovered from the preach takeover. They were weak and we went down there and of course we set it up in Texas, that's how we got the inner wedge, took all those states from Mexico.

Alan: The driving machine of the world, the war machine, that was the function of America and of course they pushed all the Indians off their land into reservations. Today we call them "habitat areas." Now we have no more function once we finish off the Middle East, then we'll be shoved into habitat areas. Isn't it amazing how it goes around?

Effie: Well, sometimes your chickens come home to roost. As far as the Indians, we committed genocide on them. Have we got rights to talk about anybody else on anything? I don't know what America hasn't done that isn't disgraceful.

Alan: The most disgraceful things can be rewritten and put into movies and then a completely opposite spin given to show you how glorious it was.

Effie: What we wouldn't do without the movies. What could we do without the movies and the TV?

Alan: Old General Custer was quite the character and he wanted his name to get into politics. He wanted to enter politics after the military and that's why he wanted to wipe out every Indian, and he was a showman of course, and they did. They just went into Indian territories and slaughtered whoever was there, men, women and children, and they knew what they were doing and then when they made a slip up and got too cocky and they hit their Little Big Horn and got wiped out - you know the seventh cavalry when they reformed it never forgave that and they were given permission to escort Indians later on to various settlements. The worst settlements in the most sparse land you can imagine and then of course it was there at Wounded Knee where they slaughtered them all on the way to a reservation in the snow.

Effie: Wounded Knee?

Alan: Yes.

Effie: I think that was in Nebraska or somewhere. Anyway, they wanted to take them from their land and put them in a different land that was just adverse to them. They weren't used to it. They died of starvation and--

Alan: The disease that comes with starvation.

Effie: Diseases, that's what I was thinking about saying, and then you read Sands Creek Militia. No, I don't think that we've got anything in our history that I'd be proud of.

Alan: No, but again, Hollywood has altered it completely.

Effie: Oh, I can see Errol Flynn leading the bunch.

Alan: Yes, always doing the right thing. All this stuff, you see, we forget that the economists before there was even a United States of America, they had people like **John Stuart Mill** then his son with the same name doing the same thing, writing about the inferior types that would have to die. **See they all believed in Darwinism. They were all Darwinists because they were all Masons. Darwinism is just a Masonic theory of evolution** and so they had it all written down of the inferior types that had to die off on the planet. That's why they could kill the Indians so easily. They never saw them as people.

Effie: Same way with Africa.

Alan: Same way.

Effie: Really, if it comes down to it, they don't think much better of our people, I mean the common person.

Alan: That's right. Anyone who's at the bottom of the totem pole is just an inferior mix of genes according to them and that's what the public will never get through their heads. A few do but most don't. The peasant of China or the peasant of Britain or the peasant of Canada or the States is no different from each other as far as the elite are concerned. They have no favorites. It's how you've got up in the world that decides your fitness for survival. That's the whole theory of Social Darwinism. In this economic system there's no room for humaneness or humanity as such, what we think of as humaneness. **THIS IS AN INHUMANE EFFICIENT SYSTEM AND THAT'S HOW IT'S RUN** and the more scientific supposedly they run it, the less humane it will be.

Effie: That's right.

Alan: That's their problem with all of that and the public today have been given a temporary gorging of all the goods of the world dirt cheap and they think they've never had it so good, and yet, even as they're doing it, they forget the Earth Charter was signed, "**Agenda 21**" was signed and they wonder why all these sudden catastrophes are happening and power outages are going out. That was all part of it. They were going to cut back all utilities, all energy sources to the West and get them used to doing without electricity or at least without as much

electricity, gasoline, et cetera, et cetera. That's all written in those charters, and lo and behold, it's happening under the guise of freak weather or just erratic power outages. That's how they're training the public to accept it.

Effie: The cleverest thing I guess you could call – I just use that word for want of a better one. They're not going to make you get out – they're not going to make you get out of that car. They going to show you you're going to get out of it.

Alan: Until you have the new Sovietized world union where you can't leave your area without permission and a stamp.

Effie: Just what I was going to say. You don't need a little, what do they call it, a village. I call it a concentration camp.

Alan: The habitat area.

Effie: It's still a concentration--

Alan: It is.

Effie: And so there will be no – you'll have everything that you need there so you don't need to go anywhere.

Alan: You don't, no. Not only that--

Effie: All under the guise of a Wal-Mart. You can get everything you need at Wal-Mart.

Alan: That's right. If you're good.

Effie: That's right.

Alan: And the chip accepts you as you walk through the door. It's all arranged. We're well underway. The public are only seeing the side effects as it starts to move forward. They don't realize any of this that we're talking about, that the **Agenda 21**, the Earth Charter, all that stuff is all enforced now. We're starting to see it being enforced.

Effie: Just a word that you hear occasionally and they never explain it. They don't dare to.

Alan: No. No they don't. It's all happening and the public are getting trained slowly, slowly that everything is going to be a crisis because "we just can't supply the energy. We can't keep up with the energy. We're just falling behind." See, Europe already has rolling brownouts, where they'll tell you in advance it's your city's turn this week to have four hours cut or six hours or eight hours or whatever and they give you brownouts. However, with the U.S. they're doing it a slightly different way. They're creating the storms and then they're just cutting the power lines and saying "a freak storm put out the power" and you'll get used to it eventually. The FEMA and all these emergency groups that were set up back in

the early '90's to deal with this, long before 9/11 came along, are now coming into view. They're going round doors. They were doing that there with this emergency state of affairs they had with this latest storm. FEMA was there. Military police were going around and they were going door-to-door in a lot of the different states and taking people out of their homes and putting them in these heated areas. They're getting everybody used to a war time situation like it was the London Blitz or something and the public are getting trained that this is going to be the new normal.

Effie: Getting used to the army telling you what to do.

Alan: That's right and when military police come in, you're now under obviously martial law.

Effie: I saw some of that happen here in New Orleans. Actually, they had the army here and according to Brown, he was talking, he and General Honore, he's regular army. He came down here. He didn't even change uniforms or hit the ground to be a National Guard. It was the army and so they discussed martial law. What for? And why was it - they were setting up - I don't know what happened. Maybe they didn't decide to push it enough but they had armed forces all over the place in grocery stores and gas places. In other words, I more suspect that they wasn't exactly there to protect us. It was maybe to get something started. They were prepared for whatever came up or they perpetrated. Who would have ever thought - I would have never thought I'd see army in a grocery store, and that's as far as I went because I do have a little sense. I could see it was a situation that could - you don't know and like I said you didn't get the real truth but there was just - I wouldn't say so much that they were preparing for what would happen. I think it was more like they were hoping something would happen.

Alan: They're still training the public though, you see. They'll adapt to those uniforms so quickly being around there, but they're getting trained until one day they will be begging them to come in and help them. That's exactly what Rockefeller said, remember, at that speech he gave in California some years ago. He says the American people will beg the UN under the right circumstances. Well he should know since they do plan the future.

Effie: Well, lots of people might say this is all - you don't know anything about the issue, you don't know if this is so, and I tell them you don't know it isn't so; but if you read about something they're telling you 50 years ago and bop, bop, bop it falls right in line and that's the way it's happened. You can see it and like I say, I've seen the government just low rate the people, take them down and make them depend on them. Depend on them and it's scaring them, always scaring them, keeping them in a state of fear.

Alan: Sure, that's the system. That is the system and it's so easy to do today because as I say they've had a generation that's never - let's be honest. Anybody getting born and brought up in the last 20 years, they'll think they're living in luxury. They take everything for granted because every generation does and they've got all their toys and all their cell phones and all their playthings and they have no idea what hardship really is.

Effie: No.

Alan: Real hardship. Remember one time you told me that when you were small there was a cow there during the depression and you looked at it and you wish it would fall dead so you could eat it?

Effie: Well I mean you know we were meat hungry. You didn't get - I mean meat was killed maybe in the fall, like a hog or something. You didn't kill - the chicken had to quit producing to put her in the pot because she produced eggs. Well the same way with the cow. You see I looked at the cow and she was down and I said oh boy, oh boy. I said we're going to have some meat and then I got to thinking, I give it a second thought and I said well we won't have any milk, so I would rather have the milk because it last us longer. I would like to have the meat but the milk is the most important and you know that was a big decision with me. I mean I thought about that, the pro and con. It wasn't something that I got a piece of a steak or something or meat now like today and I didn't want to eat it and I threw it away. You see so much waste today.

Alan: I know.

Effie: They haven't the faintest conception of what - it's just like a balloon and when they pick it it's going to go right on back down to those days again so fast, but the thing is, you see, people even if they were poor and they didn't know whatever meal they was going to have the next meal, well, you didn't steal; but the way these permissive people are and no morals and no control, they're going to kill each to get what they want.

Alan: Yes they will.

Effie: It won't mean nothing. In fact, they'll kill you if you don't have something.

Alan: They will. Just watching all of these exercises happening in the states there, I think it was only a day there someone got their power back after that storm and a lot of them were freezing because they had no heat. They weren't prepared at all. They didn't have any food stored up. As I say, no electricity. The government was even handing out generators temporarily and bunches of people in every state were dying of carbon monoxide because they were putting them inside their houses, the generators, because people were going out in the backyards in the cities and stealing them. That's what was happening. You see that's the civilization you're living in today. There's no help each other.

Effie: No preparation for any kind of emergency. The authorities, the government's going to take care of everything so you don't have to. It's like I've asked people, do you have any spare water in your house or do you keep any water? And then they show you how thoughtless and how unprepared they are in these days. They'll go to town and buy water but before the water shuts off, well, they could catch them some water, but I doubt if they could even keep a container and I bet you they don't have a quilt in the house or any preparations. Somebody's going to take care of them

Alan: What's interesting is how quickly, just in a time span from say 1910-20 to

the present, in no time at all, they have no idea of how to even use candles safely; because they found out that in the power outage that the big test a couple of years ago when they blocked off a good part of the power from all the way down through Canada and Ontario right through into the States and still couldn't figure out exactly how it happened supposedly. It was a test and people were burning their places down because they were sticking candles down where the dog would wag it off with its tail or children would knock them over. They were totally out of any practical sense of how to simply use even basic things like candles and so the fire engines were out all the time coping with all the mayhem of very impractical people, and it reminds me of what Plato said. He said, "the easiest civilization to take down is the most advanced," because they have lost touch on how basic living or survival occurs. They don't know how. They're living in an artificial system, too artificial, and when they have to go back to basic stuff, they haven't got a clue, not even common sense.

Effie: And everything works like that to keep them from knowing anything.

Alan: Well the ads on TV tell us we're just progressing and everything is just getting better and better.

Effie: I don't know what side they're looking at, but I can remember from the Forties on, my next generation and then you could say the grandchildren now. They're just like little children. They don't know how to do anything, I mean survive of any way. No way do they know. Like I said, they go to the store. If they don't go to town to buy a fast meal, they buy just enough to last them for the day and everyday they don't have anything in the house to survive on. Well you know if you had any common sense, you live in adverse weather like we do down here or you have snowstorms, prone to snowstorms, you should have a little supply of advance survival food, always. There's no reason you couldn't. I mean with prepared dried vegetables, soup, dried soup that you can add water to. I doubt if they have a bucket to even get any snow.

Alan: I know.

Effie: Or would even think about it. Somebody's going to come and take care of us.

Alan: I know. It's a coming. We're getting used to it now with the occasional storm and then of course the storms are caused by man. They can do it so simply now with science. They had boasted about it that the U.S. would own the weather. The Air Force would own it. That was in the papers and they do own the weather so they can bring it all on and then blame us for doing it and then move us off into the little habitat areas where they can manage us - micromanage us.

Effie: Well look at the unusual weather in mid-California right down to Los Angeles.

Alan: If you watch the jet stream, that's what's causing it and that's right in the treaty on weather warfare at the United Nations from the 1970's, that they could bring down the jet stream right to ground level and wreak havoc, so they're doing it and that's what's doing it.

Effie: Well in fact, didn't you say that they had a treaty that they couldn't use it on each other?

Alan: On other nations.

Effie: Other nations.

Alan: That's right, although they've broken that already because it was in the newspapers in the Gulf War I. I like how they always like one and twos, like World War I and II, and then Gulf War I and II. They always have a duad in their system. In Gulf War I it was in the British newspapers and I have the cuttings here that HAARP, extremely low frequency pulsations had been used on the Iraqi troops and that's why you saw them coming up really dazed and confused out of the desert. It wasn't because they were telling you they pounded them or anything, they were literally being bombarded for 24-hours solid with HAARP pulse technology so they had used it on them. Maybe Iraq hadn't signed the treaty, you see, so they could hit them.

Effie: Well did I hear somebody or read somewhere where they had snow there, which is very, very usual.

Alan: Yes they did. In fact, there was a book put out by one of the guys who was in Special Air Service afterwards, and the sticks that went in (they call them sticks), groups of guys to Iraq, were all ready for normal Iraqi weather and when they landed it was in a snow blizzard and he wrote about it and it was all across the border of Iraq. That's where all the blizzard was, so it was micromanaged even that. We're watching - they did not build the weather warfare technology just to stand and take photographs and admire. They built it to use and now it's getting used to convince the public that we're getting global warming and freak weather, while they're spraying the skies every day using HAARP every day and causing it to happen, but Joe Public hasn't a clue. He'll believe the media before he'll look at the sky and watch it for himself.

Effie: Well a person wonders if all these new diseases and increased sickness of the people if that's - could that be coming from the sky?

Alan: I know. Let's dose them with chemicals and watch the results. That's why so many people have bronchitis now. You ask any pharmacist, he'll tell you what's increasing in the health field and what the problems are. You can't dose all these chemicals into the atmosphere day after day, something that shouldn't be there to begin with in nature, and expect the people to be just as healthy. Of course they won't be, but you can't tell the public you're poisoning them. You see this is the big stick, the weather modification and havoc it will create. This is the big stick to make us totally change our way of living. They must make us believe that we're responsible for this nonsense and it's a huge magic trick like the Wizard of Oz behind the curtain. He's got all the sciences there and he's using them and it will not be mentioned on the media.

The media's job is to make you look at the effects of it and to make us believe we are to blame. This is the big tool that they're using to change the entire way of life for the coming people, the generations. They can never come out and admit this.

That's why the media is completely silent, because they know that it's going to take thousands of people's deaths with this chemicalization of the atmosphere and therefore they've got to keep that quiet. They can't tell the public. See they've gone too far.

I always say it's like the axe man, the man who cuts the head off, the executioner. You can maybe do something and get the word out when he's lifting the axe, but when that axe is halfway down, he can't stop and these guys can't stop now and admit what they've done already because they're committing murder on the public. People are dying obviously with all these respiratory problems and it will affect other organs, too, apart from your lungs, because you're absorbing it and it's going into your bloodstream. They can't tell us. They can never come out now and admit the truth. Can't do it now, the axe is halfway down.

Effie: It's sort of like when you fall, there's a certain point where you're just going to fall, that's all. You can't catch yourself. That's it.

Alan: It's a beautiful, well-organized, heavily financed operation that's going on. It had to have been – even just this spray, since they're doing most of the world, they had to have been storing that stuff and making it for decades and decades all for the use starting in the mid-90's big time. That's a lot of preparation and planning all done in secret.

Effie: Secrets. Where was that stuff stored? Who produced it?

Alan: Yes, the big chemical boys. We know who they are. They have to be in on the act.

Effie: But I'm saying, still, ordinary people had to do the dirty work and work with it.

Alan: Yet most of them, even in the plants that make the stuff, wouldn't even have to know what it was for. They'd tell them a lie or whatever.

Effie: That's just what I was going to say when I said that. They don't know nothing. They're just working there.

Alan: That's right and I have no doubt different batches or part of the procedure was made in one plant and the rest moved to another so they had no idea of the finished product. There would be one plant that would end doing the finished stuff you see. That's how they do these things. The public must be convinced that we're causing this problem, even though the world has never been stable weather-wise. I keep telling the public, look at the so-called "experts" who've drilled deeply into the Arctic and Antarctic all admit there's been many ice ages and mini ice ages; and I'll say what happens between an ice age and an ice age? Well, it's a warming process between ice ages, otherwise you'd have a continuous ice age, so we're just going through one of the warming phases.

Effie: In other words, it's a normal cycle.

Alan: It's a normal cycle and they know this and this used to be in school books

when I was small. This was geography as we were taught it. This kind of information was in the school books when you started junior school, but they've got the public convinced today that we somehow go through everything the same way every year and nothing changes as we're traveling billions of miles round the sun, going round and round in these elliptical orbits. They think that everything is exactly the same for some strange reason because they're so ignorant about it. They have no idea that nothing is ever the same one year to the next. There's always a little variation, never mind the bigger variations we get every 500-600 years or so, and yet that used to be taught in geography when you were five or six. I can remember it.

Effie: Well then like you said one time, the people wasn't there. They didn't cause this eons ago. There wasn't the population we have now so it wasn't the people that caused this. It's just a natural course.

Alan: Of course. They didn't have automobiles before the last ice age, so what caused that? What brought that on and what warmed it up too?

Effie: Well and I tell you if you can tell somebody worry about a little cigarette, puff of cigarette smoke, and millions of cars emit carbon dioxide, that's what they should be worried about. Not a little cigarette smoke.

Alan: Let's be honest. Here they are, dousing them with thousands of tons of chemicals --

Effie: We live in a chemical world.

Alan: And they're dousing us from the skies but they care about you smoking. Who's kidding who?

Effie: That's right.

Alan: Who is kidding who?

Effie: Well like I told you, it's a matter of control.

Alan: Yes it is.

Effie: It is nothing but control and I don't know how it is in Canada, but it's pretty well proven that they can control the people.

Alan: Yes.

Effie: In fact I was thinking the other day, I don't even see anybody smoking anymore.

Alan: They're scared to smoke.

Effie: They look like they're hiding in a corner somewhere.

Alan: Well they're scared to smoke, Effie.

Effie: That's what I mean. Like I said, well you know you're not worried about – are you worried about a little cigarette smoke, I said, and you want that cut out. I said but what's going to happen when they get your favorite little thing that you like to do and supposed to tell you that you can't do that anymore? And goodness knows a cigarette isn't as detrimental as drinking and all the other vices that people have, they don't do anything about that.

Alan: No, they can't, because if they stopped drinking then they'd stop supporting the sports and they've got to have sports.

Effie: That's right.

Alan: What they call it is creating social approval and disapproval and it's the same techniques, Pavlovian techniques, that they're using in China and that's what they're doing. It's called social disapproval or approval. They can make anything approved or anything disapproved and the public start parroting it without thinking and that's what they want. They don't want a thinking public. They want a reactive public and they've got it.

Effie: You bet.

Alan: I listen to the slogans that come out of people's mouths as they complain about something and I can tell them where they've got it. They haven't even realized it themselves. They're like parrots. These parrots are colorful.

"Crawdad Song"
By the Abbott Family

You get a line and I'll get a pole honey
You get a line and I'll get a pole babe
You get a line and I'll get a pole
And we'll go down to the crawdad hole
Honey, baby mine

Get up old man you slept too late honey
Get up old man you slept too late babe
Get up old man you slept too late
The Crawdad man done passed your gate
Honey, baby mine

You get a line and I'll get a pole honey
You get a line and I'll get a pole babe
You get a line and I'll get a pole
And we'll go down to the crawdad hole
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